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FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS 88 Main St.

LADY ASSISTANT WHEN REQUESTED

WULF

Diamonds Our Specialty. QUALITY GUARANTEED

Prices positively the Lowest

as represented.

John & Geo. H. Bliss.

Enter at Any Time___ Without Disadvantage. The Norwich Business College

The school that makes a specialty of each student.

Night School opens September 18. Day session now open.

W. E. CANFIELD

NEW LINE of FALL DRESS GOODS direct from Assortment lengths of all kinds. otton Goods and Silks at Half Price MILL REMNANT STORE JOHN BLOOM, Prop. 171 W. Main St.

Ladies!

It is time to have your **FURS Altered and Repaired** if you want prompt work street. at low prices.

Good work at reasonable prices done under clean conditions at

MACPHERSON'S.

The Furrier, 291 Main Street Opp. New Cheisea Bank,

MISS M. C. ADLES.

Mair, Scalp and Face Specialist

Sun, Wind and Dust

leave the skin rough and mottled after summer trips. Come to Miss Adles to be freshened up! Facle! massage, scalp toning, a good tonic for the hair, you need them all! This is Miss Adles' week in Norwich NORWICH-Wauregan House.

NEW YORK-150 West 103d St Tal 704 sep4MWF

Shur-On

Distinctive in Style

superior in finish-the eyeglass that builds trade by sheer force of merit. Mountings guaranteed for one year.

The Plaut-Cadden Co., OPTICIANS.

Established 1872 PLAUT - CADDEN BUILDING

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 8, 1911.

everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a fayor by reporting the fact to The Bulletia Co. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Teday For New England: Fair north, unurday; continued cool; moderate, northeast and east winds, possibly brisk on south coast.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Friday fair weather

ald: On Friday fair weather, with slight temperature changes, will pre-vall, and light variable winds, and on Saturday fair and cooler weather. Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

....... Highest 70, lowest 61. Comparisons.
Predictions for Thursday: cooler; north to east winds.
Thursday's weather: Morning shower, followed by fair; cooler; wind

Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | p. m. | a. m Six hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Guests in Local Homes-Various Items

Bernard Enright is the guest friends in New York, James Connors attended the Hart-ord fair on Thursday. Miss Nellie Gleason is spending several days in New York.

On Thursday Central avenue was given another coat of oil Mrs. Katherine Carey of New London is the guest of her son, T. A

Miss Grace Hastings is visiting her other, Mrs. Frank Hastings, on Cen-

Miss Mary McClafferty of Fifth street has returned from a week's stay with friends in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ethier and family have returned from an auto trip to Fall River and New Bedford. Napoleon Keroack has returned to Bridgeport after spending several days at his home on Seventh street,

Victor Pearson has returned to Providence after spending several days at his home on Fourth street. Miss Katherine Donovan and Miss Welch of Occum have returned from a

visit in Waterbury, Vt., and Boston. Miss Neille Anderson has been spending several days with her mother. Mrs. John Anderson, of North Gros-

Miss Virginia St. John has returned to New Bedford after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elle Robillard of

Mrs. Alexander Jefferson and laughter Albina have returned to daughter Albina have retu Fischerville, Mass., after visiting riends on Central avenue.

Mrs. William Lund and daughter Doris, who have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Lund's nother. Mrs. John Anderson, of North Grosvenordale, have returned to their

ne on Prospect street. TAFTVILLE

Visitors and Visiting-Notes of Interest.

n Lawrence, Mass, Peter Maynard has entered the em-ploy of George G. Grant.

Ferdinand Brodeur was a recent vistor at Groton Long Point

Joseph Tellier of Hartford is spe week with relatives on Front

Mrs. U. Lafrance and daughter of Central Village spent Monday with lo-

John Edge of New Bedford is the ruest of his aunt. Mrs. Roseberry

Mrs. Fleetwood and Miss Aspin are spending several days in New York and Jersey City.

Mrs. Anna Bennett of Merchants avenue is spending several days with friends in Vermont.

Miss Lottle Singer has returned to Windsor, Nova Scotia, after visiting Mrs. Joseph Elliott of South B street.

MAJOR SIMONSON Will Be Here Tonight to Look Over Salvation Army Books.

Major L. M. Simson, divitonal officer the Salvation Army, will be in this ty tonight for inspection of the ooks before Capt. C. E. Douglass eaves for the ten-acre farm which the Salvation Army meeting tonight, and, the farewell service for Captain Donglass will be held Sunday evening.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Funeral Directo: and Embalmer

70 Franklin St., Bulletin Bide. Telephone 442-2. Prompt service day or night. Lady Assistant. Residence 116 Broadway. Telephone 641-3.

DROWNED IN SHETUCKET RIVER

Sixteen Year Old Son of Rev. E. J. Ayres of Franklin Lost Life in Town of Sprague-Could Not Swim and Got Beyond His Depth.

E. Wilmot Ayres, aged 16, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward J. Ayres of North Franklin, was drowned in the Shetucket river in Sprague on Thursday afternoon about four o'clock. He had taken the horse to Baltic in the afternoon to have it shod, which was done, and bringing it back he tied it in the stable and told the members of the family that he was going to the river to have a swim. His sisters desired that he should not go, fearing that he might get drowned, but he went. With him went a younger boy, aged about 12, whose name was Tucker. The younger boy could not and was told not to go far out into the stream, as it was over his head. While the Tucker boy was swimming about, he happened to look around and saw his compensation. went. With him went a younger boy, aged about 12, whose name was Tucker. The younger boy could swim, but the Ayres boy could not and was told not to go far out into the stream, as it was over his head. While the Tucker boy was swimming about, he happened to look around and saw his companion go down in deep water. He hurried to him and after he had gone down twice and come up he reached him, and taking hold of him told him that he would help him ashore and to put his arms on his shoulders as he swam in with him, it is supposed to the facts, deciding it was a case of accidental drowning and Henry Allen & Son were given charge of the because of drink. He was given six months in jail and advised to stop drinking.

E. Vilmot Ayres was born in Virginia December 10, 1894, the son of that town pleaded guilty and said that he got into all his trouble because of drink. He was given six months in jail and advised to stop drinking.

E. Vilmot Ayres was born in Virginia December 10, 1894, the son of the commend one in Washington. He was an only son. The family lives on Pautipus hill in Franklin and came here that the Ayres boy was so affected by his experience up to that time that he was losing consciousness, for he

E. Wilmot Ayres, aged 16, son of did not maintain his hold, his hands

MORE PREMIUMS

AGAINST PIRATES Hubbard Identified the Goods Taken from His Yawl.

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

At New Haven Thursday, four additional charges of theft were laid against Charles H. Russell, John Willet and Charles Creetan, who had been previously arrected and two of them, Willet and Creetan, have been held for trial in the superior court on charges of the theft of a naphtha launch belonging to Capt. James Chamberlain of Marblehead, Mass., to-gether with various payel parenher. gether with various naval parapher-nalia at points along Long Island. On the charges brought Thursday the three men were arraigned in court, and after a hearing bound over to the superior court for trial on one count and sentenced to 90 days in fail for the others. Several New London boatmen testified in court that they had been robbed of goods while the boats lay in the New London harbor a few months ago, and said that the goods found in the launch when the men were arrested belonged to them.

James L. Hubbard identified the goods which were taken from his yawl.

The articles include:

inch dial; one binnacie top, spun brass; two large overcoats; one poa jackst; three sets oil clothes; one ruibber coat (large size); one oilskin overcoat (black); four blankets; one barometer; two blocks; one liquid compass; one eight inch fog bell; one pump whistle; four sou'westers, one black, three yellow; one pair rubber boots, No. 10; two pair binocular field glasses; two yacht caps, one with insignia N. Y. Y. C.; five Palmer quilts, one knit afghan; two double army blankets; four linen pillow slips; one dozen cans corn; one dozen cans safety matches; one-half dozen Sapolio; one-half dozen cans Curtiss soups; one-half dozen cans Curtiss soups; one-half dozen jars Beech Nut bacon.

REV. JOHN J. QUINN'S ESTATE. Priest Considered Legally Dead, Although Positive Proof is Lacking.

tate of the Rev. John J. Quinn, who was a Roman Catholic priest, have been granted to James J. Quinn of been granted to James J. Quinn of Hartford by Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin in the probate court. Father Quinn has not been heard of in more than seven years and is considered legally dead, the last heard of him being in February, 1994, when he left the home of Father Fallon in Norfolk, Va., to ake an Old Dominion line boat for

the Hartford Times. He went on a visit to Father Fallon in Norfolk and on the 24th of February, 1904, he wrote a postal to his brother James in this city that he was coming home. He bought a steamship ticket and booked on chrysanthemums, Judge, Mrs. passage on the boat. He left Father James B. Palmer. passage on the boat. He left Father Fallon's house to take the boat, but no proof of what his movements were af-

ter that has ever been found,
As told previously, James J. Quinn
of this city has brought a friendly sult against the Knights of Columbus to collect the \$1,000 insurance that Fa-ther Quinn carried in that order. His dues in Ponemah council of Taftville have been kept paid up and the order wants to be protected by an order of court in paying the insurance.

Insurance policies payable to the estate of Father Quinn were carried in the Aetna Life Insurance company of this city, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, the New York Mutual and the Manhattan Life, the four policies aggregating \$6,000. The premiums on all of the policies have been kept up for the more than seven years with the exception of the policy in the Metin Ponemah council of Taftville

the exception of the policy in the Met-ropolitan Life, but the company re-fused to accept payment when the premiums were tendered.

STATE TEAM SCORES. Those Made at the National Shoot Last Week at Camp Perry.

dividual scores made by the Connecticut rifle team at Camp Perry, O.: 200 200 600 1000
 Slow:
 Rapid
 Skirmish.
 Total.

 First Sergt.
 Williams.
 Co. D. 2d Ing.

 39
 47
 47
 43
 88
 264
 Quar. Sergt, Baker, Co. F. 2d Inf. Musician Reising, Co. A, 1st Inf. . 43 46 45 39 37 Sergeant Lauridsen, Co. A. 1st Inf. Sergeant Freeland, Co. D. 2d Inf. Second Lieut, H. Riley, Co. D. 2d Inf. Captain J. Riley, Co. B. 1st Inf. Sergt. Warren, 13th Co., C. A. C., 40 43 41 41 84 Corp. Thompson, Co. A, 1st Inf ... Major Hagberg, C. A. C..... 40 40 45 34 Lieut, Simpson, F. S., 2d Inf., 46 45 41 39 58

542 525 460 936 FIVE ENTRIES. Lecal Tennis Touranment Will Open

Sergt. Feeley, Co. M., 2d Inf... 41 47 34 32 54

AWARDED AT FAIR Those Who Had the Best in Their Respective Classes.

The following are additional premiims awarded at the fair this week:

Fruit. E. Leroy Lathrop, Bozrah, best col-lection; R. T. Bushnell, Norwich, seclection: R. T. Bushnell, Norwich, second best collection; John D. Avery, North Stonington, third best collection: R. T. Bushnell, first on orange russet apples, second on pearmalnes, first on Sheldon pears; Edward Glancey, Norwich, first on Baldwin apples; James Murphy, Norwich, first on quinces; A. G. Maine, Norwich, first on Bartlett pears; F. L. Lathrop, Norwich, first on Japanese plums, first on King of Tompkins apples; John D. Avery, first on fall pippins, first on pearmaines. Judge, Fred Wheeler, Stonington. Stonington.

Grain and Vegetables.

Leon Saure, Stonington, largest and best collection; E. Leroy Lathrop, Boz-rah, second best collection; P. H. Wil-cox, Yantic, third best collection; Leon Saure, first on Michigan wonder pea beans, first on Dreer's Excelsior blood beets, first on Mangleworsel red globe beets, first on early dwarf Erfurt cauliflower, first on Danvers half-long orange carrot, first on St. Valery car-rot, first on golden self blanching celery, first on winter queen celery, first on golden rose celery, first on Davis perfect cucumber, first on Dreer's arlstocrat corn, first on early black beauty egg plant, first on kohl-rabi, first on egg plant, first on kohl-rabl, first on emerald gem muskmelon, first on Southport white globe onions, first on large red Wethersfield onions, first on long white parsnips, first on Chinese giant peppers, first on large yellow field pumpkins, first on early rose potatoes, first on early white flat Dutch turnips, first on early Bristol field corn, first on Cloud's yelwhite hat Dutch turnips, first on early Bristol field corn, first on Cloud's yellow dent fleid corn, first on stray beauty potatoes; E. Leroy Lathrop, first on crimson globe beets, first on white rock turnips, first on Lincoln oats, first on bush lima beans, first on Hubbard squash; P. H. Wilcox, first on matchless tomatoes, second on Paul Rose muskmelon, first on yellow Denver onions; O. C. Walden, Uncasville, first on pumpkin raised in 1910: James

Flowers. New York.

Father Quinn was in charge of the parish at Collinsville for many years, and afterward had charge of the church in Taftville. In the early part of 1904 he was relieved of the Taftville charge and came to Hartford and made his home with his brother, says wich, first on anthinniums, first on made his home with his brother, says

James B. Palmer. Cake, Bread and Honey.

Mrs. L. L. Bennett, Preston, second on angel cake, second on gold cake, Mrs. Ella Higgins, Preston, second on fruit cake; Mrs. B. T. Bentley, first on fruit cake, first on cake raised with bread dough, second on old fashioned raised cake; Mrs. J. C. Leffingwell. first on angel cake; Frank Greenslit, Franklin, first en honev: Mrs. E. J. Miner, first on canned fruit and vege tables, first on pickles, first on pork cake; M. A. Pendleton, first on pound cake; Mrs. Henry B. Latham, first on sponge cake, first on plain cake, first on layer orange cake, first on buns, second on crab apple jelly. Mrs. James B. Palmer, judge.

Farm Implements. J. P. Barstow, premiums on Kemp's manure spreader, Boss' potato digger, Eddy sulky plow, Eddy side hill plow, Eddy flat land plow, beam plow, plow truck, shovel plow, Edward Cook,

Miscellaneous. The following were awarded premiums for having best displays of their kind: J. P. Barstow & Co., N. S. Gilbert & Sons, Charles Osgood company, Plaut-Cadden company, The Eaton Chase Co., Shea & Burke took second place, on household furnishings.

place on household furnishings, Schwartz Bros., third place. Judges, Arnold Wetmore, Edward Cook. AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Thursday's vaudeville and motion icture bill at the Auditorium made a scord for the season in stirring the house to enthusiastic and insistent applause, as every one of the three acts of the vaudeville attractions was good for curtain calls and the audience showed itself eager to see all they could of the offerings.

Edgar Berger showed some novel and wonderful feats in hand balancing and band walking interspressed with

and hand walking, interspersed with jumps and slides and head balancing 250 that brought him back for curtain Introducing a musical novelty.

Barefoot Indian Girl scores heavily for her witchery with the violin, which she handles with rare skill and expressiveness that demands an encore In a different line but equally pleas-ing with the other strong numbers are Holden and LeClair, shadowgraphers and illusionists, who do their work in plain sight of the audience and show how the fingers are used to produce the amusing shadow effects. The motion pictures are well chosen to balance up with the rest of the bill.

So far five entries, all for singles, have been received for the tennis tournament to be held at the Norwich roque and tennis club grounds, the names being as foliows: Henry D. Arnold, Allyn L. Brown, C. P. Browning, W. E. Gilbert and E. W. Williams, All are for singles, but it is expected that titis list will be added to before the entries close today.

THOMPSON ALLOWED TO

PLEAD TO MANSLAUGHTER. Said He Was Guilty and Was Given 10 to 15 Years in State Prison-Wiley Changed Mind and Got Year

At the opening of the criminal superior court here on Thursday morning a number of cases were called up and action taken on them.

At the request of Attorney Crandall, the case against Hannah Partridge of Groton was continued until next term. She was bound over on the charge of steaking from the home of Frank Coleman in Groton but it is claimed she man in Groton, but it is claimed she only took a cup of sugar. The case was continued until the January

the case against Louis White, who is charged with the theft of liquors from

Charged with the theft of six chick-ens from the home of W. B. Holmes in Griswold on July 4, Edward Harring-

Grand Jury Not Needed.

Grand Jury Not Needed.

The grand jury consiting of the following, were in attendance Thursday morning: Arthur M. Brown, Patrick H. Harriman, Charles D. Noyes, B. F. Williams, James McKendrick, Frank E. White, Harris Pendleton, J. F. Richardson, F. J. Brown, F. W. Brewster, J. H. Hyde, G. H. Bradford, John N. Lewis, Charles I. Beebe, N. L. Stark, S. B. Manwaring, S. W. Throop, John Luce. They occupied the county commissioners' rooms but were informed missioners' rooms but were informed that they would not be needed, as the

that they would not be needed, as the case they were to consider had been disposed of.

This was the case of the state vs. Ossie Van Leu, alias Frank Thompson, aged 20, who was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter. Judge Reed gave him not less than 10 nor more than 15 years in state prison.

Attorney France and proper for the ac-

Attorney Freeman spoke for the ac-cused, who stabbed to death Charles Glaze at Old Mystic May 15, cutting Glaze at Old Mystic May 15, cutting his heart in two, it was found at the autopsy, causing death at once. He had been living with a woman in Bradley street, New London, so Attorney Freeman told the court, and they went to the Ecclestone home in Old Mystic, where they met Glaze and a white woman, Gladys Earl, formerly of Norwich. They had whiskey and trouble followed, in which Glaze was stabbed. State Attorney Hull stated stabbed. State Attorney Hull stated that Thompson had threatened Glaze

Gladys Earl was the chief witness for the state in the case and her con-lition is very serious from consump-tion. She has been in court two days under the care of Dr. Harriman, who said that she could not stand the strain of testifying in the trial. The state attorney stated that was the reason he allowed the plea of guilty on this

charge. It was decided to continue the cases against Peter Kelley and Dora Levi until next Tuesday.

Mary Lee of New London colored, aged 23, pleaded guilty to stealing \$20 from the person of Thomas Lewis in New London July 20. She was sentenced to three months in jail.

Wiley Pleaded Guilty.

A jury was impanelled in the afternoon for the trial in the case of the state vs. William Wiley, colored, charged with breaking into the store of W. L. Lambert at New London and taking a quantity of goods, which were taken to Bridgeport where the accused with Arthur Clark, who had pleaded guilty, were disposing of them when on pumpkin raised in 1910: James Murphy, second on tomatoes, second on evergreen sweet corn; A. G. Miner, Norwich, first on long yellow field corn; G. E. Talbot, Lisbon, first on Delaware potatoes; George A. Kahn, Franklin, first on buckwheat, first on rye. Fred Wheeler, judge.

With Arthur Clark, who had pleaded guilty, were disposing of them when they were arrested. Clark was called they were arrested. Clark was called they were arrested to the first witness and told of meeting Wiley at New Rochelle and they came into New London, May 9. Clark entered the store and Wiley watched. They took 58 watches, valued at \$844, They took 58 watches, valued at \$844, and whent to Bridgeport. While to the store, Clark said, one of the New London policemen looked in at the

window The testimony became so strong against him that Wiley decided to plead guilty and after changing his plea was sentenced to a year in jail.

This completed the business of the day and adjournment was taken at 4.30 o'clock until this morning at ten. The grand jury were paid off by Clerk Parsons after being discharged by Judge Reed.

> FUNERALS. Charles J. Abell.

A large number from his native town with friends and neighbors gathered at the funeral services for harles J. Abell, which were held a 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon late home on East Town street. A. H. Wilcox, paster of the Bozrah church, conducted the service. Fol-lowing the scripture reading was a brief address upon these words: Come unto Me, reaching forth unto those things which are before I press towards the mark. I shall be satisfied Invitation, hope, comfort. He had been faithful in bearing his Saviour's yoke. He longed for a deeper and fullyoke. He longed for a deeper and fuller experience of that soul rest that Jesus promised. Then his high, fine qualities shone out. He said to me at one time: "I want more of Christ in my heart and the realizaty of Christ's presence." I will not let Thee go except Thou bless me. So he struggled on through the hot summer. He looked for the explanation of the mysteries of this life. The end found him victorious in his struggle. The end found him satisfied. Jesus had revealed His presence to the struggling soul. O the wonder of that mysterious way by which our Father through pain, trial and struggle brings His own to His and struggle brings His own to His eternal state. They are transfigured now, shining forms before the throne

But they still belong to us.

Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard gave a
sympathetic rendering of Sometime
We'll Understand and From Ev'ry Stormy Wind That Blows. Prayer closed the impressive service. All about the casket and the room were about the casket and the room were beautiful blossoms, clusters of carna-tions and heliotropes, with forms of flowers. Interment was in the family lot in Johnson cemetery. Bozrah, where a committal service was read by the pastor. The bearers were Edward Bishop, Howard Bishop, Albert Avery and Samuel Gager of Bozrah, William Herrick of Yantic and George F. Hyde of Norwich. Church & Allen had harge of the arrangements.

Samuel W. Rice. At ten o'clock Thursday morning the funeral of Samuel W. Rice, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rice, was held from the parents' home, No. 89 Asylum street, Rev. L. W. Frink officiating. There were many present and handsome floral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery. Funeral Director Gazer had tery. Funeral Director Gager charge of the arrangements.

William B. Keyser. At 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon the funeral of William B. Keyser was held from the rooms of Undertaker Gager, the services being conducted by Archbishop J. Eldred Brown. A number of relatives and friends attended and there were handsome flowers. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, where a committal service was read.

The deceased was 79 years of age and had been a resident of Norwich

worked for Frederick Klein for many years, as well as in other shops here. years, as well as in other shops here He is survived by one son, William B

Keyser of this city NEW TROLLEY EXPRESS

CAR IS RUNNING Will Accommodate the Business on the Lines in This Part of State.

The new trolley express car for business on the lines in this part of the state is on the line. The carpainted yellow, the distinguishing color of the Connecticut company, was sent out Thursday. Express Agent Skinher said he was very well satisfied with the facilities for handling freight provided in the car, and he hoped everybody else would be.

The car is built like a baggage car. It has vestibules at either end for the motorman and is accessible by six doors, two of which are large side dooms. Inside is desk room for the express agent. Between the vestibule partitions is the freight room, the full width of the car, and 32 feet in length. The length of the car over all is 41 feet. It is spacious enough to accommodate all of the business the road expects to handle. expects to handle. Incidental to the new car's going

Incidental to the new car's going into commission, the extent of the freight-express of the eastern Connecticut trolley lines is of interest. A comparatively few years ago the matter of carrying express on trolley lines had hardly been considered. For four years the company has operated between New London, Norwich and Williamitic a small closed car, drawing a flat car. Now a cargo of several tons of express and freight, consigned to small stores along the trolley line, small stores along the trolley line leaves New London daily at 11.10 a, in The car is usually filled again at Norwich and leaves here to run as far as Willimantic at 1.30 p. m.

NORWICH TOWN

Birthday Celebrated-Rev. E. H. Smith Writes of Chinese Conditions-Car-

rier Frazier Returns from Vacation. of Miss Marjorie M. Barber of Plain Hill Wednesday evening to help cele-brate her 21st birthday. A pleasant evening was spent, during which vocal and instrumental selections were en-joyed. Light refreshments were serv-

The Chinese Uprising.

Wednesday's Bulletin account of th prising in China tallies with what he Rev. E. H. Smith writes n a letter which reached here in a letter which reached here this week: "These are hard times in China. The cost of rice is almost dou-ble, and much discontent is abroad against the government, Whether we are to see a great uprising in south China against the Manchus we do yet know. Oh, if only they would be quiet a few more years which will transform the old empire. Tremendous progress is being made and an out-break would be an awful calamity. But the young hotheads want everything all at once."

Back from Vacation. weeks' vacation. He recently returned from a week spent in New Haven and Hartford. While in Hartford he attended the state fair and the annual meeting of the state convention of B Postmaster Hagarty of Hartford. The sense of the meeting was in favor of the parcels post and opposed to reducletter postage to one cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGrath are moving from West Town street to Nor-

After a short visit with here Miss May Babcock has left for her home in Westerly. Miss Kate Dooley of Washington

summer in Newport, Vt. Mrs. Lizzie Gardner of New London as been for a few days the guest of Mrs. E. R. Kinney of Town street. W. E. Canfield and G. F. Adams of

Mrs. Harrie Rathbun has returned to her home in Holyoke, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Prothero

Peck's Corner were in New Haven on

Miss Martha G. Baldwin of Willimantic after a few days' visit with her cousin, Miss Fanny Rogers, and attendance upon the county fair, re-

Mrs. T. B. Barber of Peck's Corner was at Groton Heights Wednesday, where she attended the dedication of the new memorial entrance gates u Fort Griswold

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hough of

ORMSBEE-In Dayville, Sept. 2, 1911 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ormsbee BROWNING In Uncasville, Sept. 4. 1911, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

DIED. CUTLER-In Brooklyn, Conn., William Thomas Cutler, in his 77th year.

DIED. BACKUS—Entered into rest at he home in Norwich Town, at 4 p. m. Sept. 5, 1911, Cynthia M. Backus, Funeral services at her late home 7. Town street, Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 2.36 o'clock. AYRES—In Sprague, Sept. 7, E. Wil-mot Ayres, son of Rev. Edward J. and Rubie Frink Ayres, aged 17

Funeral services from his late resi-dence, Pautipaug Hill, Franklin Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock CARD OF THANKS

who assisted in any way with my hus-band's funeral and those who brought flowers. MRS, PAUL RAIDER. Baltic, Conn., Sept. 7, 1911. **CHURCH & ALLEN**

15 Main Street,

I wish to thank all those kind friends

Funeral Directors Embalmers.

Lady Assistant. Telephone call 328-3. Henry E. Church. Wm. Smith Allen.

SCHOOL SHOES The Solid and Durable Ones. See those we offer at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

SORE FEET GO

Drives Pain from Feet and Banishes all Agony from Corns, Bunions and

Nothing in the world like EZO, the new discovery for tired, aching, burn-ing, swollen, dry and tender feet. Rub on EZO and rub out agony—it's it on—that's all—and make your poor, tired feet feet fine and dandy

substitute get EZO, a delightful, refined oint-ment, and get rid of foot misery. Mail charges prepaid, by Ezo Chemical Co

the Scotland road have had as guests recently Mrs. Edgar Whiting of Ivory on-on-the-Hudson and Frances King

ED WALSH A CANDIDATE FOR CHALMERS TROPHY White Sox Pitcher Easily the Most

Valuable Man to His Team. Big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox is the latest man to claim the spot light in the discussion among the fans as to who will receive the Chal mers trophy this year. Last year Mr. Chalmers offered an automobile to the leading batter. Every one remembers the close race between Ty Cobb and

Larfy Lajoie.

This year it has not been confined to batters, but the award is to be given to the player in the National and the player in the American league who, in the opinion of the committee of elever newspaper men, has done the best work

The great work of Wolsh when he let down the Boston speed boys without a single hit has brought to the attention of the fans and critics every where the wonderful record which the big fellow has been making for himself with the White Sox. His great strength and wonderful bility to come into a game with practically no warming up, makes him very valuable to the White Sox. Whenever any other pitchers have begun to show any weakness. Walsh is the man who is always called upon to rescue the game. Moreover he can take his turn regularly every other day without

mentioned for the Chalmers trophy are Ty Cobb of the Tigers, Eddie Collins, Bender and Coombs of the Athletics; and Speaker of the Boston Red Sox. meeting of the state convention of R. the White Sox as that of any of the F. D. carriers. They were addressed men mentioned above has meant to by Congresman Reiley of Meriden and Postmaster Hagarty of Hartford. The to be taken out of the White Sox lineup many critics believe that Comis-key's team would be as helpless as the

apparently losing his strength.

Among the other American league players who have been most favorably

Tigers without Cobb. Waldo M. Claffin, a Prominent Shoe Manufacturer of Philadelphia, who 30 years ago made the first shoe designed specially for baseball players, died at na in Media, Pa., vesterday fron

COAL AND LUMBER.

AGREEMENTS WITH ALL THE COAL MINERS IN THE UNITED STATES TERMINATE ON APRIL 1st, NEXT. This has never happened before, for the agreements of the anthracite or bituminous miners have expired at dif-

ferent times. Nothing to be afraid of, only i would be wise to fill your bins good and full this Fall.

CHAPPELL CO. Central Wharf and 150 Main Street Telephones.

LUMBER COAL

A. D. LATHROP Office-or Market and Shetucket Sts

Free Burning Kinds and Lehigh

CALAMITE COAL Well Seasoned Wood

402 - 'Phones -- 489 JOHN A. MORGAN & SON. Coal and Lumber

Central Whart

Celephone 884.

C. H. HASKELL.

Miss Butts's School THE BEECH DRIVE School will begin on Wednesday, September 20th.

Miss Butts will be glad to confer with parents who desire to place children in school. Early application is desirable

Mackerel

make a special trip to the fishing grounds September 10th leaving Nor-wich at 5.05 a.m., returning arrives at Norwich at 6 p. m.

Bring your own lines; steamer furnishes balt.

ROUND TRIP ONE DOLLAR

THE

School

ave practically everything needed-School Supplies, Clothing, Shoes, Hosery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Sweaters, Umbrellas, Etc. The assortment is complete in every detail. These hints:

SCHOOL SUPPLIES BUY Them Here and Save Money

Pencil Boxes-at 5c to 25c. Pencil Tablets-at 1c and 5c. Ink Tablets-5c, 10c and 15c, Composition Books-5c and 10c. Erasers-at 4c each. Writing Pens-at 5c a box. Pen Holders-at 1c to 5c. Rulers-at 3c and 5c. Crayons-at 5c and 10c a box.

Boys' School Apparel

BOYS' Eton Caps at 10c each. BOYS' Golf Caps at 24c, 39c and 49c. BOYS' Felt Hats at 49c, 95c and

BOYS' Colored Blouses at 25c, 50c

BOYS' Ideal Underwaists, sizes 3 to BOYS' Double ve Underwalsts, sizes

BOYS' Kazoo Suspenders, with garter attachment, sizes 4 to 16, at 50c. BOYS' Knee Trousers at 25c and BOYS' Bloomers and Knickerbocker Trousers at 49c to \$1.69. BOYS' Corduroy Knickerbockers at

BOYS' Russian Blouse Suits at \$1.45 0 \$6.50 BOYS' Two-piece Suits, sizes 6 to 18 years, at \$1.85 to \$12.00.

BOYS' Rubber Coats at \$2.98, value

Children's Dresses

5c and \$1.39.

All the newest models in Children's School Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, in plaids, checks, stripes, etc.—the price ranga is 39c to \$2.50. (Second Floor)

Sweaters BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOYS' Coat Sweaters, dolors are gray, navy and white -\$1.25, \$1.95 and up to \$3.50.

(Boys' Clothing Department)

Children's School Shoes Girls' School Shoes in patent leath-r, velour calf and vici with patent eather tips-Sizes 514 to 8 at \$1.00.

Sizes 81/2 to 11 at \$1.25

Sizes 1116 to 2 at \$1.50

Boys' School Shoes of velour calf and vici, Blucher cut, sizes 11½ to 2— at \$1.90, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

GIRLS' Coat Sweaters, colors are gray, red and white—prices are \$1.25, \$1.95 and up to \$6.00.

Youths' School Shoes of velour calf and vici. Blucher cut, sizes 21/2 to 5— at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Children's School Hosiery We sell the well known Ironclad School Hosiery for Boys and Girls— made especially for us and unequalled

for wear. At 90 Black 1x1 Ribbed School Hosiery; sizes 6 to 914 special value at 9c a pair, 3 for 25c.

At Misses' very fine Ribbed 110 Fast Black Hosiery, 1x1 ribapair bed, sizes 6 to 91/2, at 11c a pair. Boys' Heavy Weight School Hosiery, in both 1x1 and 2x2 rib, sizes 6 to 10—at 12½c a pair.

SPECIAL! One case of Children's fine LISLE Hos-lery, 1x1 rib-perfect goods in sizes 6 to 3½ - special value at 15c a pair, regular SPECIAL! One case of Children's fine BRILLIANT LISLE Hosiery, 1x1 rib, in

at 17c a pair, regular price 250 Hostery for Boys and Girls, including "Ironclad," "Shaw-knit," Etc.

Children's Handkerchiefs Children's School Handkerchiefs—a special offering of white and colored border hemsittched Handkerchiefs—at 2½c each, 3 for 10c, regular price 5c each.

Children's School Hats

Advance showing of Fall styles hildren's School Hats, a big variety colorings. (Millinery Department)

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL B

THERE is no advertising medium in ness before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising for business results. FRANK A. BILL for many years. He was a barber and